## CLEMENCEAU IS CAUGHT IN FINAL RUSH FOR YALE-HARVARD TICKETS

## Eli and Crimson Both Get Out Kicking Shoes

Presence of Hammond and O'Hearn in Lineups Indicates That Field Goals Will Be Principal Scoring Medium-Mallory Sure to Get Into Game.

New HAVEN, Nov. 24 .- Judging from the way this city is cluttered up to-night the fact that the Yale and Harvard teams, which meet in the Yale Bowl to-morrow, have gone down to defeat before the Princeton eleven has not detracted from the interest. A last hour plea for tickets was entered in behalf of Georges Clemenceau, the Tiger. The Tiger asked for eleven seats and will get them. .

How Yale and Harvard

Will Go on Field To-day

Princeton team after Buell was carried from the field. If Buell is forced to leave, as seems quite likely, he will be

Yale Invalids Improved.

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A of what happens in the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven to-day by three of the foremost foot-ball writers in the country. W. O. McGeehan, sporting editor of The Herald, heads the trio, which is to include Parke H. Davis, the unfail-ing fountain of football statistics, and the keenly observant Walter Trumbuil.

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The versatile Daniel will be The HeralD sport writer at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. As he has followed all of the other leading elevens of the East throughout the season, he has also followed the Army-Navy, knows their style of play, knows what to look for and knows the game as few other writers know it.

Big Games To-day

replaced by Spalding.

The bowl to-night is being swept by a biting southwest wind and workmen were heaping straw on the gridiron to keep the ground from freezing. From all indications to-morrow afternoon will be about as chilly as any that was ever furnished for a Yale-Harvard game. There is little betting, but in such betting as is being done casually Yale is a 10 to 9 favorite.

From the lineup announced by Jones to-night it is quite evident that the Yale team, taking no chances, will attempt to win this game by drop kicking. Charlie O'Hearn, the best of the Yale drop kickers, will start at half in place of Wight or Neale. It is evident that the Yale men have been brooding a bit over the lost opportunities for field goals during the game with Princeton. One field goal would

with Frinceton. One field goal would have tied there and two would have won.

Mallory to Start at Fullback.

Mallory positively will start at fullback. He has recovered entirely from his injuries and certainly should be a telling force in the Yale defense. Capt. Jordan, who gained the greatest amount of ground by line plunging, will be in his regular position at right haif.

Newell Neidlinger will start at quarterback. Neidlinger has shown himself to be the headiest and most alert of all the Yale men in this position. After he was taken from the lineup in the Frinceton game the entire Blue team seemed to lose its sense of surety. Neidlinger also is the fleetest of all the men in the Blue at the receiving end of a forward pass.

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artillery duel, with the cleated boots of Hammond and O'Hearn filling the air, with footballs is promised.

It cannot be denied that the atmosphere in this vicinity was a bit lugubrious following the defeat of the Yale team at Princeton. In fact, some of the criticism was a bit bitter. The presence of President Angell of Yale at the meeting of the students last night and the few words that he spoke did considerable to clarify the atmosphere. To-night the Yale forces are quite confident that they will be doing their snake dance across the field of the bowl to-morrow.

The news that Harvard was a favorite in the betting in Boston and other points in New England helped to cheer the superstitious Yale men. As far as the "Big Three" is concerned, the season to date has been hard on the favorites. Harvard was favorite over Princeton and lost. Yale also was favorite over the Tigers and lost. No wender that the Yale men shudder when they hear that there are places where Yale is favorite in the game to-morrow.

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Ordinarily a little matter like this would not annoy football players, but this struggle to-morrow is of the nature that the baseball people would call "croocial." It has been made so because of the fact that Princeton has beaten both the more made the volunteer board of stratthe fact that Prince a has been stated that reams and the volunteer board of strategy at Cambridge is asking "What is the matter with the Harvard system?" while the volunteer undertakers in this place are raising the wail "What is the matter that the matter that the state of th

### Youngstern Have Big Job.

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The factors make it certain that tomorrow's game will be about as hard
a fought game as these two universities
ever have played. The only fear is that
the effect of this implied criticism may
shake the nerves of one of the teams.
The youngsters will feel that they not
only have a football game to win but
they have imposed upon them the task
of vindicating a college, a system and a
team. If one team's nerves should give
way beneath this added strain the other
team certainly will have it easy.

The Harvard team arrived early in
the afternoon and after its brief workout in the Bowl went to Derby. There
was some little lugubriousness in the
Crimson squad. Boell, the Harvard captain, is still imping slightly. While it
is quite certain that he will start tomorrow it is almost equally certain that
he will not finish. His left ankle, which
was twisted badly in the game with
Princeton, is still paining him considerably. At first it was planned not to
start him, but to save him for the psychological moment when he might do the
team the most good, but Coach Fisher
listened to the youngster's pleas and
agreed to let him hobble through as best listened to the youngster's pleas and agreed to let him hobble through as best he could from the start. It will be re-called that the Harvard team, with Buell directing it, was a different team from the one that floundered before the

Four Captains in Football Classics To-day



## Army Determined to End RADIO FANS TUNE Navy's Triumphs To-day UP TO 403 METERS

Cadets Never Have Lost Four in Row-Seem to Have Edge This Time.

By DANIEL.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—On the ev of the twenty-fifth football battle between the Army and the Navy this old Quaker city is all aflutter with an excitement it has not known in years and years. Bevies of beauties come trooping in on every train-in myriad automobiles-beauties and duennas, fur coats and chrysanthemums, smiles

the Blue and White eleven in 1919. The following season he enjoyed his most successful year and was given honorable series of setbacks they have suffered successful year and was given honorable from both camps seems to be 'first get a lead;' experiments can be tried later. So a sharp artillery duel, with the cleated boots of Hammond and O'Hearn filling the air, with footballs is promised.

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Never has the Navy made it four in a row over the Army. In the three years beginning with 1910 the Navy defeated the Army without permitting it to score the Army with the help with the Army fall with the Army fall with the Army fall with the Army fall with the help with the Army fall with the help with the Army fall with the Army fall with the help with ation for the pushant of the pushant of the pushant night with the Presidents for trolt, Mich., where his team plays tomorrow, upon learning that Buck O'Neil had resigned at Columbia, Neale wired his application to Columbia.

Neale has been dissatisfied with conditions at Washington and Jefferson ditions at Washingto

### How Service Elevens Will Line Up To-day

ARMY. NAVY.
Storck Left end Parr
Mulligan Left tackle Clyde
Breidster
(Capt.)Left guardCarney
Garbisch Center Mathews
Farwick Right guard Winkjer
Goodman Right tackle Bolles
White Right end Taylor
Smythe Quarterback Conroy
(Capt.)
TimberlakeLeft halfbackCullen
Dodd Right halfback McKee
Wood Fullback Barchet
Referee-Tom Thorp, Columbia. Um-
pire-A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Linesman-
Harry Kersburg, Harvard.
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### Harvard Eleven Warms Up With Greatest Confidence

Fisher Promises Big Improvement in Team.

DERBY, Conn., Nov. 24 .- Just as conheld a conference to-day with a representative of the Presidents. He was effered a contract of \$\$,000 a year.

Geneva, N. Y. Nov. 24.—Columbia University is making eorts to obtain the services of Vincent S. (Deak) Welch, coach of the Hobart College football team, to take charge of the gridiron activities at the New York inatitution, it was learned to-might. Welch was approached last year with an oer from Columbia to assist "Buck" O'Neill, but the proposition was rejected. With the resignation of O'Neill it was said that Columbia had made an oer to Welch to take complete charge.

10 Deers, Conn., Nov. 24.—Just as confident that it can beat Yale to-morrow as it was when it arrived here two years ago on the eve of a victory over its New Haven rival, the Harvard football players and their coaches are in quarters at the Clark Hotel to-night. They did not arrive until long after dark owing to a train delay which caused them to reach Yale Field much later that football against great football and made an oer to Welch to take complete charge.

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Georgia Tech, 13 to 0.

The Army has been playing great football all season. It has been playing that football against great teams. It started its impressive work with a victory over Kansas and followed with another fine performance against Auburn, which is rated among the greatest in the South. Yale was tied, 7 to 7, in the closing half and Notre Dame was held to a scoreless tie. The records of the two rivals follow:

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12—Lebanon Valley 0 71—West. Reserve. 0 35—Springfield. 0 14—Bucknell. 513—Kansas ... 0 13—Georgia Tech. 0 19—Auburn. 6 7—Pennsylvania. 13 33—N. H. State. 0 14—Penn State. 0 15—Sa. B. Bonaviture. 0 — 0—Notre Dame. 0 171 — 20 33—Bates ... 0 0 0 211 — 13

Army Line Powerful.

Both the Army and the Navy have powerful lines, but the edge there seems to lie with the Cadets. They appear to have the greater power inside the tackles, from Mulligan right across to Goodman. The Navy ends may be superior. It is quite likely that on attack the Navy will not have much to do with the left side of the Army line, where Mulligan is next to Breidster, with Gar-

# Hear 'New York Herald's' Re-

port of Yale-Harvard Football Contest.

The blue banner of Yale and the crimafternoon over a length of 403 meters. more formidable. Also when Eli Yale's bulldog growls or John Harvard's stout brogues crunch or John Harvard's stout brogues crunch on a frostbitten November turf blanketing the bottom of Yale's Bowl at New Haver-these details too, of the Yale-Harvard football classic, will go forth over a wave length of 403 meters bisch, one of the best centers in the from WGY, broadcast by W. O. Mc-East, at the pivot.

There seems to be some doubt as to York HERALD.

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Brunonians Will Use Lineup Which Faced Harvard.

toon the Brown coaches pronounced the team ready for the game with Dartmouth at the Red Sox park, Boston, to-morrow, Coach Robinson said that Brown would start with the same lineup that faced Harvard last Saturday as

Speidon and Hayward, ends; John Spellman and Gulian, tackles; Barrett and Sprague, guards; Eckstein, center; Meyers, quarterback; Sweet and Faulkner, halfbacks; Adams, fullback. The Green scored first blood this afternoon when the Dartmouth freshmen smothered the Brown second team, 21 to 0.

### Rutgers Is Worked Hard on Eve of Final Contest

as it was when it arrived here two Scarlet Tapers Off for Bucknell With Scrimmage.

New Brunswick, Nov. 24.—Even with the windup game of the season listed for to-morrow here against Bucknell, Foster Sanford saw no reason this atternoon to rest up his Rutgers hundles. In addition to the usual eleventh hour signal drill he ordered a brief scrimmage session to straighten out the kinks of a few new players. There were no new injuries, and besides Trainer Jake Besas was optimistic about the chances of Capt, Raub, Benkert, Maloney, Brennan and Dickinson getting in against Buck-Sanford plans to start a Rutgers team

end to-merrow. Some are only of sec-ond string quality, and whether they continue in the game depends on the strength shown by Bucknell, which has made highly creditable battles against Navy, Pitt and Lafayette.

Yale Tops Harvard Soccer Eleven 1-0 in League Game

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24 .- Yale defeated New Haven, Nov. 24.—Yate defeated Harvard at soccer in an Intercollegiate League game this afternoon, 1 to 0. The game was replete with fine playing on the part of both teams, Harvard having a little the better of it in the first half, which was scoreless. Ten minutes after the second half opened Hodges kicked a long shot near the Crimson goal posts and the ball was religied for a pretty goal by Kellogs.

# THE LISTENING POST

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To-day the Blue and Crimson mix, Where Harvard battles Yale, And all the dopesters strive to fix Which color will prevail.

AT NEW HAVEN.

No matter what the outside world may think about it or how it may grin or scoff at the idea, the fact remains that Yale and Harvard regard their meeting with each other as the climax of the football season. To-day the hand of Fate will stir old rivalries in the Yale Bowl. And over 70,000 spectators will be on hand to await the result of the mixture.

The Bulldog should be in somewhat better shape to mop up the Crimson than he was to tackle the Tiger. He gained experience in the Princeton battle. And the same thing goes for the Crimson. Both elevens should be stronger than they were against Roper's men.

Back to the same field that helped make Army-Navy history in the past the powerful teams coached by Major Charles Daly and Bob Folwell, respectively.

We have a hunch that you may see a more spectacular game than you are a few minutes past two to-morrow afternoon with the eyes of more than turn to the openest of open play. And this is a game where kicking may have much to do with the result.

Buell, the Harvard quarterback and captain, is in shape to start if the coaches decide to start him. It is just possible that they may depend upon the punting of Gehrke to drive the ball into Yale territory and save Buell to lead the attack when a strategical position has been attained. We should fancy, however, that Buell would be in there from the beginning.

Both backfields are a triffe uncertain. Yale, for example, will certainly have Neidlinger at quarter, and Jordan and Mallory are sure to be with him in the backfield. But for left halfback the Blue has three choices. Wight is

from end. Hulman will play left end and Deaver will guard the Elis' right

If Rueil is forced to retire much of the Harvard hope will depend upon Spalding. He replaced his captain in the Princeton game and did well.

Another big game to-day will be the one in Philadelphia, in which the Army and Navy will seek to reduce each other's man power. On account of its showing against Yale and Notre Dame the Soldiers will be favorites, just as the Blue will be at New Haven. All of which means nothing.

> While human nature may be wrong, The fact remains the same; To stay a favorite very long You have to win the game.

Brown and Dartmouth, Lafayette and Lehigh and California and Stanford all hold their annual battles to-day. And one hard fought game should be that between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

In the middle West Chicago plays Wisconsin, Michigan meets Minnesota and Iowa tackles Northwestern. Iowa just might get the surprise of its life. son pennant of Harvard will wave this Under its new coaching regime Northwestern has been steadily growing

### FORDHAM ELEVEN FOR CORNELL GAME IN WINDUP TO-DAY

to Lock With Dartmouth

The fact that they have been practicing the fact that they hav "It is, of course, necessary to plan a season with the main idea of meeting Harvard and Yale in good condition, but Special Dispatch to THE New YORK Herallo, Providence, R. I., Nov. 24.—After a two hour drill in seclusion on the field of the Moses Brown School this afternoon the Brown ceaches pronounced the

# College Football

Program for To-day

(All games start at 2 P. M.)
Yale vs. Harvard, at New Haven.
Navy vs. Arms, at Philadelphia.
Lafayette vs. Lehigh, at Easten.
Rufgers vs. Bucknell, at New Brunsaw
Brown vs. Dartmouth, at Previdence.
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Boston College vs. Georgetown, at Boston.
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Gettysburg vs. Lebanon Valley, at Getty

rerford vs. Swarthmore, at Haverford. ns Hopkins vs. St. John's, at Baltimore. n. Military vs. Western Maryland, at Fenn. Military vs. Western Maryland, at Chester. Catholic University vs. Maryland, at Washgton.
Delaware vs. Dickinson, at Wilmington.
Delaware vs. Gallaudet, at Philadelphia.

Drexel vs. Gallaudet, at Philadelphia.

WEST.

Iowa vs. Northwestern, at Iowa City.
Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Michigan, at Minnesota.
Hilhois vs. Ohio State, at Urbana.
Detroit vs. Washington and Jefferson, Detroit.
Indiana vs. Purdue, at Lafayette.
Nebraska vs. Ames, at Lincoin.
Wabash vs. De Pauw, at Indianapolis.
Michigan Aggies vs. Massachusetts Aggie at East Lansing.
Wooster vs. Muskingum, at Wooster.
Heidelberg vs. Western Reserve, at Tiffi Dennisan vs. Ohio Westeyan, at Granvill Tuisa vs. Des Maines, at Kansas City.
Millikin vs. Lake Forest, at Decantur.
Knox vs. Illinois Westeyan, at Galesbur SOUTH.

Centre vs. Tulane, at Danyille.

miningham. Southern vs. Howard, at Birmingham.
Furman vs. Clemson, at Greenville.
Misalssippi Aggles vs. Drake, at Starkville.
Misalssippi College vs. Louisiana State,
at Vicksburg.
Trinity vs. Randolph-Macon, at Durham.
Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State, at
Wake Forest.
Maryville vs. Cumberland, at Maryville.
Southern College vs. The Citadel, at Lakeland.
Bethany vs. Butler, at Wheeling.

FAR WEST.

Stanford vs. California, at Pale Alte.
Oregon Aggies vs. Washington State, at
Portland.
Montana vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
Idaho vs. Gomango, at Spokane.
Pomona vs. Occidental, at Los Angeles.
Colorado Mines vs. Colorado University, at

to 0, at Allentown.

Artie Boutot, first string quarterback, who was kept out of the Holy
Cross game because of an attack of
tonsilitis, will call signals for the Maroon this afternoon, Manning will thus
be shifted back to his geal position at
fullback, Garrity going to the side lines.

# Arrested for Ticket Scalping

Noonan, Arrested Thursday, Fined in New Haven Court.

New Haven, Nov. 24.—William Lewis of Scranton, Pa., a senior at Yale, was arrested here to-day on a charge of speculating in tickets for the Yale-Harvard game. He was picked up in a general drive made by the local police, with the assistance of the university authorities, to stamp out speculation as much as possible. Lewis, who is a member of the class of 1922, was charged with attempting to sell two tickets at \$25 apiece.

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Allan Krivitäky was arrested, also charged with selling two tickets for \$55.
Robert Noonan, arrested Thursday on a charge of speculation, was fined \$49 in City Court to-day.
The case of James C. De Felice, a student in the Yale Music School, who

was also arrested yesterday, was con-

### Four Lafayette Stars in Final Game To-day

players, counted among the greatest who ever have represented Lafayette College, will make their final appearance on the March Field gridiron to-morrow afternoon, when Lehigh is opposed in the fifty-sixth meeting of the two institutions.

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The quartet of stars are Capt. "Dutch" Schwab, a leading guard last fail: Bob Brunner and Mike Gazelia, halfbacks, and Matt Brennan, quarterback. Schwab and Gazelia are members of the senior class, while Brennan and Brunner, who are juntors, are completing their fourth year of football.

Not one of the four has been on a Lafayette team that has been defeated by Lehigh. The present senior class has yet to see a Lafayette football team defeated at home.

Football Teams in Tie. RENO, Nev. Nov. 24.—The Santa Clarend Nevada football teams played a 7 to

tie here to-day. At Johnson City, Tenn,—Carson Newman, 12; Mercer, 7.

## ARMY-NAVY TEAMS ARE RARIN' TO GO

Rival Service-Football Squads Romp Through Practice on Franklin Field.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. - They're rarin' to go. Those fighting sons of the Army and Navy are keyed up to concert pitch for to-morrow's battle at Franklin Field.

Back to the same field that helped a few minutes past two to-morrow at-termoon with the eyes of more than 50,000 persons focused on their action. It will be the biggest crowd that has ever seen a football game between teams of the two Government academies.

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There was a decided change from the Army's practice of Thursday. Coach Daly told the players to take things easy and they merely joged through the signals, George Smythe calling the plays again from the quarterback position. Timberlake and Dodd, were at the half-backs with Wood at fullback.

The Army players had not finished dressing when Coach Felwell took his middies out from the opposite side of the gym at 3 o'clock. As it was the Navy's first appearance since the day of the Penn game Folwell was extremely anxious that his players get accustomed to the hard footing. They took a slightly longer workout than the Army, and Folwell announced that Ciyde will start, at right tackle in Walker's place and Winkler has replaced Lentz at right guard. This will bring Winkjer against the powerful Breidster and a rare fight is looked for.

Little Steve Barchet, who is expected to be at his best to-morrow, was at fullback to-day with Cullen and McKee.

Little Steve Barchet, who is expected to be at his best to-morrow, was at fullback to-day with Culen and McKee, halfbacks, and Capt. Conroy, quarterback, Barchet showed all kinds of snap as he ran through signals. The Navy place unusual confidence in Steve and looks for him to cut his way off tackle and around the ards. and around the ends.

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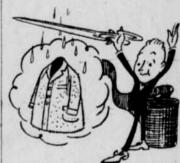
Just when the Army was ready to return to Overbrook a snow flurry passed over Franklin Field. Hall was mixed with the snow, which fell for several minutes. The weather outlook for to-morrow is fair and colder. At the end of to-day's practice thirty tons of hay were scattered over the gridiron.

### Award Letters at Amherst.

Special Dispatch to The New York Hemain.
AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 24.—Football letters were awarded to eighteen men at a meeting of the Amherst College Student Association to-day. The men honored were Capt. Williams. Adams, Beaneu, Clapp. Davis, Hill, Julison, Jones, Kyle, Lamberton, Leete, Nali, Reusswig, Sylvester, Wilcox, Vail, Manager Gibson and Assistant Manager McClintock.

Tiger Sophomore Wins Run.

erman of the Sophomore class won the annual novice cross-country run over a three mile course here this afternoon. The winning time was 19:8 4-5.



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